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### OUR PLATFORM.

This paper aims to bring the best reading to every fireside. Reading is a great thing, but it makes a big difference what you read.

THE CITIZEN brings, first of all, the news-not every tale of crime or horror, but the im- dent, spent Christmas, with his wife, portant news-the news from Washington and the State capital, from our soldiers in far off islands, from our neighbors everywhere. For the young folks we have a story wives, a few new ideas each week which should lighten their labors; for the farmer some valuable hints which will help him to make more from his land and cattle.

We propose to get the best ideas that can be found on all lor S. S. united in a Christmas tree such practical and important and entertainment Saturday aftermatters and pass them around among our readers. The re-sources of Berea College are not for its students alone. The former teacher of our Miss Robinson. editor of this paper can at any gave interesting elecutionary readtime step into the largest College library in the State, and he has engaged several of the most distinguished instructors in the College to take charge of special departments in the paper. Those who are visited by THE CITIZEN will know what is going on in the world. Every week it will tell them asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis, something worth knowing.

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Christmas this week! A M rry Christmas to you!

Christmas gift!-There! we said it first, so please send us your subscrip-

### IDEAS.

If I use my razor to split kindling, I'll have nothing left to shave with. If I use my bed clothes for horse

aleep nuder.

If I groan and carry on at every little ache and pain, my friends will not early workers which Miss Bartlett know enough to go for the doctor has been painting for the College are when I'm sick and likely to die.

toes and "adore" apple pie, when 1 and not sketched from life, they imonly mean that I like them, I'll not press one as speaking likenesses. The have any stronger words left with list is as follows: Rev. John G. Fee, which to tell my sweetheart or my Jacob Emerick, (one of the original who said she did not love her papa and Prof. A. E. Todd Miss K. Gilbert. and mamma, "because love means to While in our midst, Miss Bartlett has

name in swearing, or even if I say Pres. Fairchild and Prin. Hunting. "Lord a' mercy!" when the wind blows my hat off, it will sound like swearing when I am converted and am trying my very best to pray.

# How to read THE CITIZEN.

First, read IDEAS, the first thing in the paper.

Second, read Berea Locals if you live here, or the County News on page four if you live at a distance.

Third, read the three Special Departments on page four.

Fourth, hunt around and find what else there is that you want to read. You may miss the best thing in the paper if you stop too soon.

Lastly, read our valuable advertisements and then open the paper so as to look on the inside pages for the Sunday School lesson and other things that will interest you.

#### Locals and Personals.

Mr. Mahaffy is recovering from quite a sickness. The Baptist Church had a Christ-

mas tree Monday night.

Ernest W. Todd is quite sick with

bronchial trouble. Rev. E. A. Paddock of Weiser, Ida-

ho, is visiting his three children here. Frank Coyle of Beres and Cynthia Hayes of Wildie were married Wed-

nesday night, the 21st. William N. Hanson and family of Winchester spent Christmas with parents in Beres.

Willie Mullins, a former stuat Mr. and Mrs. Kindred's.

Miss Helen Putnam, now student A in Illinois State Normal School, is spending the holidays in Berea.

The "Annex" Sunday School had a Christmas tree Monday afternoon. and a Bible lesson; for house- Rev. Paddock, who was the founder of this school, contributed the

> E. G. Dodge leaves Friday for Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he will teach for the remainder of the school year.

The Junior Endeavor and the Junnoon. A happy time is reported.

Prof. James Madison Chapman of Miami University, Oxford, O., a ings Saturday night in the Chapel. This treat was provided by the College for the students and the public. Prof. Chapman also addressed the Endeavor meeting Sunday.

J. D. Bridges, Editor "Democrat," Lancaster, N. H. says, One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy for croup I ever used." Immediately relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe, and all throat and all lung S. E. Welch, Jr.

### College Items.

Tutor White lectured last night. Mrs. Mary Pasco Gould is spend-

ing the holidays with her husband in J. C. Teeters has moved into a

part of the new College house on the The A, B, and C Rhetorical classe

enjoyed a masquerade social Christmas night in Science Hall.

Miss Mary Vincent, of Chicago, will come next week to take charge of the Berea General Hospital.

J. H. Bird, former student of Berea. who has been teaching at London, blankets. I'll have nothing left to Ky., spent Christmas at Berea. He left for Wilberforce, O., Tuesday.

The seven oil portraits of Berea's completed and ready for exhibition. If I say that I "love" sweet pota- Although enlarged from photographs wife how much I think of her. Per- trustees,) Pres. E. H. Fairchild, Prof. haps she will be like the little girl J. A. R. Rogers, Prin. B. S. Hunting, also done a portrait of the mother of If I form a habit of using God's Pres. Frost and duplicate paintings of

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### Christmas on Rocky Fork.

- Peers like hit beats creation, 'long up towards Christmas Day,
- 'At people keep a cuttu'-up, in sich a devellsh way; The Christmas "Celebration" sin't what it ort to be,
- For nearly every feiler's a goin' to have a "spree."
- But 'cordin' to my Bible, the best 'at I can l'arn
- Is 'at Christmas ort to be a mighty peaceable consarn; Hit is a time when drinkin' 'n' rowdyin'
- should cease, In place o' havin' develment we should

have peace!

- I b'lieve 'at all sich doin's, at the time when Christ was born, Is bound to come agin 'em at the Risurce
- At least, in my opinion, thar's no peace an' no good will In rippin' round an' drinkin', 'n' shootin
- But, Stranger, I must tell ye bout the Chris'mus here, last year, How, at a turkey shootin', trouble scat-
- tered fur an' near, How several Smiths an' Messers met up An' all the Chris'mus rinktums just
- served to make 'em wuss, Young Andy Smith was lovin' Joe Messer's gal, 'n' he Wuz wantin' her to marry some other
- chap, ye see; But she was purty plucky, an' wouldn't
- An' 'lowed she'd marry Andy, whatever He locked her up or watched her when
- ever she wuz out; They kind o' kep' a banterin', jist Hard feelin' kep' a growin', till Chris' mus rolled around, An' still they kep' on shootin', --peered
- like, to bear hit sound. Abe Stivers had a turkey-shootin', down here at his old place. On Chris'mus Day, an' this I say, 'twus
- p'intly a disgrace To Rocky Fork an' every Christian family on hit, too,
- To see how awful shabby that gang o' men did do. They got a lot o' whisky, an' rallied
- round a right.

  The Smith boys and the Messers had a rough-'n'-tumble fight.
- An' two or three young Messers got bruised about the head, An' Andy Smith, poor feller, wuz carried home for dead.
- He rallied, but 'most everybody thought that he 'ud die: His sweetheart didn't do a thing but
- pine around an' sigh. Until she looked so weakly that her stubborn dad give in
- An' said he wasn't almin' to boss her round ug'in. But Andy was mistrustful .- at last when
- He went out o' the county, and stayed a good long spell; He didn't write to Katie, but slipped
- around one day, When the ol' folks wa'n't suspectin' he took her an' run away. When they got back Joe Messer was so
- mad he wouldn't speak, But they talked hit over 'n' buried the tomahawk last week; We'd have-of ne'er a feller 'ud pull a
- whisky cork— The right hind of a Chris'mus, this year, -MARION HABOLD PREDERICK.

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